(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.) ng to the President. God knows do not blame the men for being eaget to atrike. No class of workers has steel workers."

"Radicals" In Saddle.

There is comment on the fact that the representatives of the workers' national committee sent to confer with Mr. Gompers were John H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, and Andrew Furseth, of the Seamen's Union. Both are known as "radical" labor leaders, and have been openely the past. It is known that Mr. Gompers not only is displeased with the workers' action to strike before October , but disapproves of their radical

Besides Mr. Fitspatrick and Mr. Furuseth, Frank L. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and James O'Connor, fermer member of the executive council of the A. F. of L and now chairman of the metal trades of the International Machinists' Union, were present at the conference with Mr. Gompers. Plans for conducting the strike were

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor probably will be called in session early next week, either in Washington or Pittsburgh, to confer with the presidents of the twenty-four international unions invalved in the strike. The financial part of the strike will be discussed fully at this conference.

TO SAY ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Judge Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, was not at his offices here today, and will not be there during the day, it was stated by secretaries.

They refused to say whether he had left the city for steel mill districts, but made it plain that no further statement from the corporation would be forthcoming today. They would neither confirm nor deny published statements relative to the policy of the corporation during the strike, except to reiterate that a "closed shop" will not be countenaced.

PTTTRHURGH, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Steel have rented all the halls in Brad- vote taken on the amendment, fathproventing meetings of steel work- is designed to demand for the United put the Johnson amendment over Union officials meanwhile asserted tions as now is allotted to Great Brit- beaten. the men will insist upon their right ain's dominions. Information reach. The first two amendments which of assembly, and will find places to ing the party this morning indicated are to be taken up are really one.

In the absence of positive developments in the Impending strike, aside from one or two mills closing tempo-These had to do with stringing of plants, but all were beyond reservation or amendment at any British Empire shall have no votes

The Allegheny and West Penn Mills, at Brackenridge, suspended operations today, to enable the men to hold a meeting, at which they will consider what action they will take tor Lodge and Col. Theodore Roose- dividual votes, they oppose having The model, who was past thirty, wore with regard to the strike. The company, at the same time, issued a statement asserting its opposition to the "closed shop." In event of a strike, it was stated, the plant will ing to the best information obtainendeavor to continue to operate with loyal employes. Secretary Foster, of the steel work-

ers committee, claimed several independent steel plants are already negotiating for settlements. All companies in the Pittsburgh district professed little concern over a general walk-out, and declared their plant will open as usual on

"Every plant of the United States Steel Corporation which does not show 100 per cent loyalty on the part of its employes when the strike call becomes effective will be closed down and will remain closed indefinitely," was the emphatic declaration of a director of the steel corporation here today. This official is the directing head of the "ways and means of combating the strike" during the present

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WHILE ALBIAN GATHERED A FORTUNE SOMEHOW. HE'S A HIGHLY-RESPECTED PHILANTHROPIST NOW



By Goldberg

(Continued from First Page.) blocks of the main section of the cfty, and the President and Mrs. Wilson admittedly appreciated the fresh, happy welcome of the children. Their enthusiasm plainly was due to no personal interest-they came to see the President and made that fact very plain in every greeting.

Ensy Program Today.

The President's program for today is far from being a tiring one. His only public function is this evening when he is to deliver a set address. In the meantime he was devoting a considerable amount of his time simply to resting in his hotel suite.

With only another week left of his

developments. He is understood to Senators Lodge and Knox. be fully confident of the final outnompanies today were reported to the coming week would see a test until full debate has been had. the assembly of the League of Na- tung amendment now is definitely

Washington. from one or two mills closing temporated in increased in rumors of preparations being made of the opposition in Washington. So a corollary, and provides that in case by the companies floated about Pitts- far as the administration forces are of a dispute between Great Britain, the meeting was quickly restored by concerned, it is insisted here, they for instance, and the United States. ing of barbed wire and alleged arm- are ready to accept a vote on any the self-governing colonies of the

> Amplify San Diego Plan. The action of the President in San

any time.

Diego in quoting utterances of Senavelt as favoring the League of Na- six votes available to the British a pink silk combination and a pink tions plan is to be amplified during empire while the United States has corset laced in front. None of the the coming week's meetings, accord- but one. able today.

The President in his San Diego address emphasized his allegation that any man who wants to get for the reaty that cannot be accorded to all Moses proposals. ther nations is a "little American" and that declaration is likely to be made the slogan of advocates of the treaty in their arguments on the floor of the Senate from now until the vote

of the Senate is taken. The President is expected to amplify tonight his original declaration that so small a matter as the national elections of 1920 cannot be considered in the face of the present crisis, and "that if anybody discussed this tage I repudiate him as a fellow

Emphasizing his oft-repeated the President last night said:

"I am perfectly content to have one except in such a strong league." Cain, America's foremost Dancing in the assembly to tuba and to which he represent the panama, both virtually under the fair play in each case on both sides."

The premier expressed the hope protectorate of the United States. Africa, or to Australia, which has led he world in so many reforms.

ST. PAUL. Sept. 20.-Senator Hiram demonstration, the audience rising ohnson today announced definitely and cheering. is abandonment of a stumping trip to he Pacific coast. He planned to end his journey of opposition to the league he Twin Cities today.

Johnson's vigorous attacks on the eague agreement met with hearty reponse here, before a joint session of he legislature, which last winter aproyed the Wilsonian idea.

Confident Johnson Amendment **Equalizing League Vote With** Britain Will Carry.

tradictory developments during recent days, the Senate situation on the treaty today appears to be:

A straight-out fight on the first and next week.

Senator Hiram Johnson, author of "swing around the circle," the Presi- the first amendment, probably will Mild reservationists, though

members of the immediate party that oppose any effort to rush a vote on it Book and Homestead, in the hope of ered by Senator Hiram Johnson, that are confident they have the votes to Brown, chairman of program, appeal-States the same number of votes in though they acknowledge the Shan-

> that this vote would not be reached Johnson's amendment, which is Numuntil after the President returned to ber One, proposes to equalize the voting strength of the United States The delay in reaching the vote is with that of Great Britain in the declared in messages reaching the league. Senator Moses' amendment, n the assembly, should the dispute

e referred there.

United States preference under the are "deserters" enough in their ranks stoop over and pick up a handkerchief to insure success for the Johnson or without bending her knees. She

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Speaking be fore the International Brotherhood treaty on the basis of party advan- Congress here, Premier Lloyd George she admitted that she had worn one was more needed than now.

"I fear the welter of warring na-Inited States in the league council there is a strong hand like that of

tote when the one counts for six Alluding to the League of Nations exactly as the six count for six. That as an organized attempt to substitute s really the arrangement under the fair play for force, the premier was eague. We advocated giving a vote heckled about Russia and Ireland, to the assembly to Cuba and to which he replied: "We must have When we gave these votes to these that all armaments would disappear two nations how could we deny a and that the long-drawn misunder-similar vote to the great dominion of standings between Ireland and the anada, to that great country. South rest of the kingdom would also pass. "I am looking forward," he con-

inued, "to seeing waste in all forms lisappear and a new Britain springng up, a really free land-free from overty, from the tyranny of manind over mankind. Some people eem to think I have accepted the osition of leading counsel for the ld order. Rather than that, I would hrow up my brief tomorrow. This statement provoked a great

pented his set speech, ironically com- ing return of Shantung to China, de- according to her standards. f the spite hints from President's early program and the fin- such a statement is desirable, accordfram; the manner in which ing to an announcement the foreign venant to their liking and made to the diplomatic council.

to America for adoption. "Foreign Minister Uchida is re. about to demonstrate how much more Neal, Republican, is running for was attended by 5.000 liably reported to have told the diplojammed the armory in matic council," says the Jiji Shimpo, of the lower heels. Even bedroom eliminated Mayor John E. McMillan in the primary two weeks ago. Which depend upon negotiation beIt is to your best interest to put
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TREATY FOES CLAIM | Corset Is Doomed By DEMOCRATIC VOTES Woman Doctors; Relic Of Barbarism, They Say

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Corsets were condemned yesout of a whirl of apparently con- terday by women physicians attending the conference of representatives of their profession at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 600 Lexington avenue. Shoes with high heels also Francisco. Starr was employed at refused the right to drill, and others second amendments to the treaty, as were properly scored by these health experts, who are here west, and disappeared Thursday given the right to operate on it. eign Relations Committee will begin to find a way to improve the modern woman physically.

One Dissenting Voice.

ing the question put by the chairman dent is admittedly well pleased with return from his tour, as advised by of the meeting, Dr. Edith Hale Swift, on whether the young girl should be deprived of her stays, there was come. It had been expected by the posed to Johnson's amendment will just one dissenting voice. That came from Dr. Effie L. Lobdell, of Chicago, who refused to change her mind of Senator Lodge and his lieutenants her vote, even when Dr. Anna L ed to the presiding officer to try to make the vote against corsets unanimous. Dr. Lobdell stood her ground firmly and declined to yield even so much as a whalebone or a hook. Representatives of Italy, France

Sweden, Norway, Japan. China, and other foreign countries took part in the discussion arranged by women of high standing in the medical profession in various parts of the United proached fever heat, but the pulse of Dr. Swift's calm words.

The eyes of the two Chinese delegates, who were seated in the front While Senators supporting these row, expressed pain and horror as amendments have no objection to they waiched a woman lace herself Great Britain's colonies having in- into a pair of so-called perfect stays. foreign delegation seemed to approve It is this, opposition leaders said even of her comfortable garment, in oday, which has won enough Demo- which she said she could easily sit cratic Senators to insure passage of down or even scrub floors. The specthe amendment. Leading Democrats tators looked skeptical and felt entoday scoffed at the claims that there tirely so after inviting the model to couldn't do it, but explained that she

had never learned the exercise. That settled it with the foreign hysicians. If you cannot perform such a simple exercise in a corset. hen the corset prevents development. they argued. And they are all for proper muscle exercising, which will make corsets an unnecessary adjunct vanity, imitation and stupidity that continued. sclaration that the single vote of the tions," he said, "will continue unless made a woman want to wear a corset. "Let us hang the corset up on the offsets the six votes of Great Britain the federated powers to insist upon walls as we do the straightjacket peace. I see no hope for the world and consider it a relic of barbarous days," suggested one of the members.

High Heels Also Doomed. corset are doomed, so why discuss later. them any more?" asked Dr. Brown. "Corsets are only for the unshapeand the middle aged," declared another. And she added that she had never put one on herself until after she reached fifty, and then only because an operation made such a sup-

port necessary. "But, when the corset is abolished, he skirt band must also go," warned the physicians, "and everything must can do more harm than a corset." Then the women were treated to a display of proper dress and proper shoes, the models having been care-

Eleanor Bertine, with the assistance Starr was placed under arrest by of Miss Lucy McGinnis, of Boston, orders from District Attorney John whose duty it was to see that the E. Laskey to await action by the clors were harmonious and showed grand jury. he result of intellectual effort. flexible arch, low flat heel and a regarded he fired at the machine. with some pride, and this had all released under bond. At Duluth last night Johnson re- make a categorical statement regard- the requirements to make for health.

Favor Oriental Sandals.

to strengthen the feet and arches." Rights and left in stockings also suggested that a campaign be started the killing. He was closely quel

could select one that would do both station. or marketing and the opera. The vaious changes are effected by the use f different colored under tunics or vertunics, explained the demonstraor, who said that she does not firt the dress problem.

Former Policeman, Linked With Soda Clerk's Death, Held for Grand Jury.

Henry A. Starr, the former policelast night, is under suspension and Eleventh street northeast. awaiting grand jury action for the eighteen years old, at Thirteenth when the fatal shooting occurred.

Early July 9, according to a police eport, Starr, while patrolling his beat n the vicinity of Thirteenth street declared a League of Nations never for a few years. Dr. Dagny Bang, automobile failed to stop, a report of the Liggitt store, Norway, declared that it was a pistol was heard, but the machine

Dies At Hospital.

On reaching the Peace Monument, one of the occupants of the machine discovered McLeod had been shot through the back of the head. Mc-Leod was rushed to the Emergency The high heeled shoes and the Hospital, where he died a short time

Starr was suspended from the force and stripped of his equipment. At the inquest a day or two later, the coroner's jury returned the following verdict:

Leo McLeod came to his death July 9, 1919, at the Emergency Hospital from gunshot wound of brain caused by a bullet fired by a pistol in the the officer was justified in using his hang from the shoulders, for a tight weapon under these circumstances skirt band on an uncorseted figure and furthermore that he acted entirely within his rights as a member of the police department." Held for Grand Jury.

As he walked out of the morgue fully selected by Dr. Swift and Dr. exonerated by the coroner's jury.

Evidence showed that Starr had The proper shoe, according to Miss hailed the automobile with the four farriet Wilde, in charge of this fea- young men and called to the driver ure of the program, must have a tto "halt." When the order was dis-The ideal evening shoe was exhibited First Precinct police station and later

KNOXVILLE VOTING FOR MAYOR. heeled lace shoe on the other, hopping and four city commissioners. E. W. many valuables.

(Continued from First Page.) which the police are morally cartain.

ther outstanding feature. Ford, Starr, Sylvia and the dead may were all employes of the drug pany. Ford was employed at the Company. ourteenth and F street store, Sylvia

Monday, when he was discharged have been obtained. following an altercation with the the allies during the war would not zes in time, because you manager. He was taken back for the just slip your toes into it and then day of the parade, however, after were killed, and they never had-a take hold and go ahead." Miss Wilde making an apology to the manager, sporting chance. added. "This is an excellent exercise He was last, seen alive at noon. Thursday.

Ford was placed under arrest yesare champloned by this expert, who terday soon after the discovery of the murder of a single German." o force manufacturers to make them tioned by the police, but so far has denied emphatically all connection The demonstration ended with a dis- with the crime. He is being held lay of dresses out of which a woman incommunicado at the First Precinc

Planned Michigan Trip. It developed today that Wood was work, according to a story he told with fashions, but is striving to solve Lawrence Graever, a friend, residing at 719 D street southeast. He was to have met Graever Thursday night at o'clock, but failed to put in his appearance. This information has served lo convince the police that Wood net his death just after noon Thursday, the time when he was last seen

by employes of the drug store. W. D. Wood, father of the boy, arived from Charlottaville this morning and will leave this afternoon with he body of his son. He was unable o throw any light on the mystery ind declared he was unable to furnish any motive for the crime. About a week ago the boy's par

ents received a letter from him. He had moved from the home of Leonard M. Roettig, 401 M street northeast, man who was arrested in Cincinnati and had taken up his abode at 401 Wood's only relative in Washington

is a cousin, Mrs. Claude Beach, of 636 North Carolina avenue southeast. Mrs. Beach had not seen the slaip street and Pennsylvania avenue, more youth for nearly three weeks, Neither than two months ago. He had only she nor the boy's father knew Sylvia been on the police force fifteen days or any of those held by police officials for possible complicity in the crime. Starr Left Hume Thursday. Starr left home at noon the day be

fore yesterday, according to his wife the modern woman's wardrobe, and the Avenue, called to the driver after changing clothes. He complain-Dr. Clelia Lollini, of Rome, spoke of an automobile to stop. The ma- ed that wasn't feeling very well, and disapprovingly of the corset, though chine was occupied by three other that he had to go to the bank to deyoung men beside McLeod. When the posit the money for the manager of Upon his failure to return to the

house, Mrs. Starr, fearing he had become ill, telephoned No. 1 precinct asking them to call the hospitals and nquire about Mr. Starr. It was late n the afternoon when she was notified of his disappearance.

When asked if she was acquainted with Margaret James, Mrs. Starr replie dthat she was not. I know that at one time he went with an actreess, but I never knew

ier name," she said. the army, and was stationed at No. cerns for commercial use. police precinct. He obtained emmonths ago. Starr is twenty-eight shipping heard, while not willing to

and dysentery average from two to small holes, about the size that would three hundred a day and sanitary be made by a 22-caliber bullet. The conditions are becoming "increasingly ntolerable," Swedish press reports received by the State Deapriment said straight inner line with a broad toe. The policeman was taken to the today. Many hospitals are closed because of the scarcity of food and Petrograd newspapers report that

the Russian State Bank has been KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20 .- Men robbed by a band of Bolsheviki for One of the mannikins were a low- and women voters of Knoxyille today the third time. The bandits took over rance and Japan had fash- minister is reliably reported to have heeled tie on one foot and a high- are casting their ballots for mayor 2,000,000 rubles (\$200,000) in cash, and

> U. S. MINISTER IN SWEDEN. Ira Nelson Morris, American Minister to Sweden, arrived at Stockholm

Carranza is confiscating American- handle this business. owned oil lands, according to feati-That it was premeditated and designed mony today by Ira J. William before take control of the French battleo accomplish a certain result is an the Senate subcommittee investigaing Mexican affairs. Williams, a Philadelphia lawyer, is

"We refused to admit we do not own was employed at the same store, but our lands, in accordance with Carhad resigned and was going to San ranza decrees," he said. "We were the store at 418 Seventh street borth- 'denounced' our property and were 'If it had not been for the patriot-Wood was employed at the Four- ism of Americans in Mexican off teenth and F street atore until last fields, the supply of oil essential to

"In a single year, eleven Amer "In the past nine years 500 Ampel cans have been killed. I have been

planning to go to Flint, Mich., to Will Take Over Boats Built There and Those Now - Being Constructed.

> Negotiations are in progress beunder Government contract, at the to the names of the daughters. sels already built and to be built, Alexandria yards. At present there This stock was pledged by Hamis in the hands of shipping board of- merstein as security for payment of ficials a preliminary memorandum \$200 a week alimony to his former which, if carried out, would provide wife with the Equitable Trust Comhe Alexandria concern.

If this deal is consummated, it will ing cargo ships already launched. Two of these ships are now in operaion, and four other vessels of similar type are on the ways and nearcompleted.

Demand Growing.

however, that each vessel purchased this debt had been satisfied vill practically pay the cost of conseas ports at the current shipping entire estate to his second wife. The than it has ever been before, and, it merstein, is believed, the shipbuilding concern will have little difficulty in realizing a return on the present undertaking. At the shipping board today it was earned that the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation has turned out some of the best ships ever built under contruct for the Government. Of the two ships now in operation, not one case of faulty machinery or breaking down of parts has been reported.

Transfers Considered. The shipping board, it was stated. She stated she had been married to today, is not urging the sale of vestarr three years. Starr was born sels built for the Government, but in n New York. He became a member certain cases the shipping board is of the police force on June 25 imme- considering the transfer of vessels aldiately after he was discharged from ready built and yet to be built to con-

Officials of the Virginia Shipbuildployment with Liggett's stores two ing Corporation and members of the omment at this time on the details of the negotiation, said such a porposition was being considered, and intimated that the deal would probably e consummated in the near future.

MYSTERIOUS HOLES IN WINDOWS. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Scores of display window panes in department stores and shops of Newark were Deaths in Petrograd from cholera found yesterday to be perforated by police are unable to offer any explanation. A search disclosed no bullets.

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WILL CONTINUE

Senate Expected To Act Pay. orably on Bills Restrict-

Continuation for one year of pass. port restrictions Imposed by was legislation is contemplated, it is understood, by action to be taken by the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

ing Immigration

Those restrictions are half to be necessary during war readjustment and until Congress shall have perfect ed general legislation to protect the flooding of this country with undasirable aliens.

|Senator Nelson of Minnesots and Congressman Johnson of Washington introduced in Senate and House to cently bills to continue the life and operation of the war-time passpor restrictions. These bills were refer red respectively to the Senate and Rouse Foreign Relations and Affels Committees. It was rumored this morning that the Senate Committee will report the Nelson bill Invorably within a few days and press it is immediate passage.

That Republican leaders gress have decided on this plan to restrict the free movement into and from this country of the trouble makers is indicated by the refusa of the House Appropriations Committee to grant money to the State Die partment to handle, the greatly increased volume of passport insuances, expected after October 1 if war-time restrictions on departures from and admission to this country are removed and to the immigration bureau for enforcement of the lumigration laws.

Secretary Lansing has estimated that applications for passports during September will exceed 40,000, and this number will be greatly increase ed during encreeding months as reatricted European areas are thrown open to visitors and steamship passenger accommodations are enlarged A small army of special clerks in the State Department will be meeded 39

The French government plans to grounds with a view to revenues. Tourists from the United States will be sought, and accommodations and president of the Boston-Panuco Oil suides will be furnished by the French government. Special transportation rates will be offered. This movement is expected to get headway in this country by next summer. before which time the French gov ernment plans to open headquarters in New York, Chicago, and other large American cities.

unable to find authentic records of Court Orders They Be Given Stock Pledge by Impresario. as Alimony Security.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Supremis-Court Justice Greenbaum decided yesterday that Mrs. Stella Hammerstein Keating and Mrs. Rose Hammerstein Tostevaln, daughters of Oscar Hammerstein, are the rightful owners of the Hammerstein Amusement Company.

The court directed the secretary of ween the Virginia Shipbuilding Cor- the company, George Blumenthal, toporation at Alexandria and the United call a meeting for the election of di-States Shipping Board for the pur-rectors and see that 3,998 shares of chase from the Government of ves- stock of the company are transferred

for the sale of vessels built by the pany. After the impresario's death Irginia Shipbuilding Corporation to the income from the stock should be paid in equal shares to his daughters. Hammerstein later married Mrs. mean that the Virginia Corporation Ema Swift, and after the death of him will buy the four 9,200-ton oil burn- first wife, sought to repudiate the agreement. The trust company was about to sell the stock to keep up the payments to the daughters when Hammerstein got an injunction. Since his death his widow, Emma Swift Hams merstein, has contended that the com-The Virginia yard, it is estimated, pany owed her husband \$100,000 or epresents an investment of approxi- more, and that the stock should not mately \$16,000,000. It is believed, be turned over to the daughters until

Mr. Hammerstein did not mention struction in four or five trips to over- his daughters in his will. He left his rates. The demand for ocean trans- will was probated without objection ortation is probably greater today from the daughters or sons of Ham-

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